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READY FOR THE RUNNERS.

Preparations Making for the Great July

Meeting. Preparations for the summer campaign are well under way at the Kent ounty Fair grounds. Twelve horses, selonging to C. M. Watters, are in active training for the July races, and are showing good speed, even under the present limited facilities. Trainers are not allowed to use the race course, but the sand track and roads surround but the sand track and roads surrounding the grounds make a very fair substitute. Among the high bred animals that are coming in is George McCullough, the famous runner and hurdler from New York. He was taken out Fuesday afternoon Owing to his very irrascible disposition, it requires from four to five men to feed him. Arthur Logan will next week take out his string of five animals, among which is a 2-year-eld which came at a fancy price and is said to possess very unusual rear-eld which came at a fancy price and is said to peaces very unusual speed qualities. In a few days work will be begun on the new track which will be the kite shape in form. It will turn into the old track on the home stretch. Work was begun yesterday on the old track which is being worked over. It will be mucked throughout its length, large quantities of clay being worked in. These improvements cover the whole width of the track, and it is to be thoroughly mucked all around. The work will be completed in such time that the surmpleted in such time that the sur e will be in perfect condition for luly meeting. It is expected that the sar line will be run out East street to Burton, thus carrying passengers direct the ground.

THEIR CITIZENSHIP CERTAIN. Alderman Gervers and Supervisor Lindemuller Are Emphatic.

"It makes me a little angry, this oning my citizenship," remarked ir. Gervers, the newly elected alderman of the sixth ward. "I am as much a citizen as anyman here in these slessed United States, for as you must inew my rights as a citizen came with my birth. My grandfather came to his country from Germany and settled m Cincinnati, bringing my father, a boy of 12 years, who took out natural-sation papers in the year 1844 in Hamlton county court. My father died in the year 1888, and I was born in Cincinnati in the year 1859. This question lessn't disturb me any. I am as much country as year or any. other man here.

leem't disturb me any. I am as much a citizen as you or any other man born here, and am proud of it, too.

Anne Lindemulder, the new supernsor of the tenth, residing on Logan treet, near East, said in answer as to his citizenship: "I came to this country in 1871, and took out my papers bepre John Van Leuwen, in the year 1873. I don't like this business of foubting my citizenship, and today I look any papers down to John Steketse, and anyone that wants to find out hether I'm a citizen or not can go to lim. He knows. I have been in this country 21 years, and know what to hink of my rights as a citizen, which I lalue highly."

OFFERED A LOCATION.

The Board of Trade Interests Itself for the Methodists.

The Methodist committee appointed secure a site for an assembly ground ad about decided to accept one at pring Lake, but when the owner heard of it he immediately put such a high price on the property that they suspected an undue advantage was about to be taken of them, and they began to look elsewhere. Ottawa Beach was the next location under consideration.
The board of trade decided that the Bpring Lake site if accepted by the sommittee would prove beneficial to their river boat line by furnishing more patronage for the steamer Valley City, which will soon be making daily caused time to that round. second tripe to that point. The board procured an option on the property, and yesterday Secretary Van Asmus was interviewing individual members of the committee. It is understood that the assembly can have the prop-arty from the board of trade at almost ts own figures. Besides the river line wo railroads reach the ground, and it s charmingly situated for a resort, the acilities for reaching it being better han any site yet suggested.

LIFE FOR THE CLUB.

Members of the Burns Society Will Reawaken Interest.

The committee appointed by the Burns club last week to make arrangenente for an entertainment to be given beet in Dr. Ross' office this evening to consider the matter. This club a few rears ago was in a prosperous condiways having a good surplus in its treas-ary. Its spirit has been benevolent and the members wide awade and always watchful for an opportunity to posist those in trouble. A few years ago a goodly sum was contributed for the relief of the Dakota sufferers. For some reason unknown to the offices the members have grown and flerent, and a lack of interest for the success of the his has become so great that the reasury is empty and they have no sail in which to hold their meetings. a private office in the Tower block is used for the purpose and the meetings are very poorly attended. It is proposed to enthuse a little life into the organization and to replenish the treas-

SODA WATER FOUNTAINS.

& Boston Man Gives Some Interesting Information Gossip.

A. S. Ellaworth, representative of a sten manufactory of sods water ountains, is a guest at the New Liv-

You would scarcely believe," he mid. "that anything so strictly a lux-lry as is soids water would engage the apital and men that this deacta-lle mixture of carbonated water and placed syrup does. It was in 1841 hat the first crude apparatus was put on the market and since that time the rogress of the artistic and mechanical bonderfully. Now fountains are made hat cost all the way from \$100 to \$5000 and the great contemnal formain post \$25,000. That foundain was thirty-three feet high and twenty-one men

ould serve from it and not interfere with each other. It was sold to the famous boot and shoe store of St. Louis, and was destroyed by fire last fall, but it made the proprietors rich. Hundrede of fountains are sold yearly that our store it. that oast \$5000 to \$7000. Our factory employs 950 men beside several hendred marble workers that work for us in Belgium, the Belgians being particularly expert artisans. The capital is very close to \$8,000,000 and our output last year was over \$3,000,000 worth of foundains. Four of the larger firms comprise what is known as the American Soda Water company. There are three smaller houses, and these aven firms do the world's business. The business is increasing constantly and our house alone has saxty-four ealesmen constantly on the road. The drinking of soda water is not so popular in England as in America, but is

T. H. Grose of Detroit, traveling passenger agent for the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, was at Sweet's

G. A. O'Keele of Ionia, master mechanic of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, is at the New Livingston.

W. C. Lewis of Toledo, passenger agent for the Lake Shore road, was a guest of Sweet's botel. E. P. Barnard, a well known Menom-

inee lumberman, was at Sweet's hotel vesterday. G. C. Post, one of Holland's best

lawyers, was at the New Lavingston yesterday. wner of Grand Haven, is at the New

G. E. Milikan of the Steele house, St. Johns, is a guest of the New Liv-

T. D. M. Davis, mayor-elect of Ionia, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday.

L. W. Sprague of Greenville, was at Sweet's hotel yesterday.

SETTLED BY THE FOREMAN.

Anticipating a Disagreement He Did the Proper Thing.

There was a rumor on the streets resterday that the employes of Hayes, Kirk & Muster, stone cutters, had refused to work and had walked out on account of the company having empleyed Charles Spencer, a non-union man, as foreman. Mr. Spencer is a marble cutter doing business on Front street. To learn the facts in the case a reporter for The Herald called on hr. Spencer and he explained the atthe company as foreman for one year, and the workmen objected to my doing any cutting because I could not do as much work in soft stone as they, hav-ing been accustomed to working in marble. I am not a member of the marble. I am not a member of the union because I was not eligible for admission. I saw the objection manifested among the workmen and told the company that I would retire rather than to incur any hard feelings by retaining my position. The contract had been signed and my work was satisfactory to the company. I have made application for admission into the Stone-cutters union, and I have hopes of its being passed upon favorably. In the meantime I will do no work as a stone-cutter, but I am still laying out patterns and acting as foreman. No, instead of the workmen walking out, I practically walked out in order to practically walked out in order to avoid trouble. If I am admitted to the union everything will be settled satis-factorily."

INSPECTED THE QUARRY.

Col. Briggs Will Buy Stone at Ionia For His Building.

Col. Geo. G. Briggs, Architect A. W. Rush and Mark Norris went to Ionia yesterday and inspected the stone quarry at that place. It is located on the D. L. & N. railroad about three and one-half miles south east of the city, and comprises sixty acres of valuable deposits. The material is of superior quality, being of a light brown sand stone, and is much sought after by builders. Col. Briggs was so well pleased with the appearance and repu-tation of the stone that he will con-tract for a sufficient amount to build his new block on Canal street this sum-

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS. The '93 High School Class Will Prepare a Fine Banquet To '92's.

The class of '93 organized at the central high school yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers:

President—W. H. Stewart.
Vice President—Miss Edith Madden.
Secretary—Miss May Slocum.
Treasurer—Louis Covell.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Leon Kromer.
The class will be the first to graduate from the new high school building, and feel that they should make a good name for themselves. With this end in view they propose to prepare in honor of the class of '92 a banquet and recention.

Court House Opening. "Will the new court house be ready

"Will the new court house be ready for occupancy by the fourth of July?" is the question that county officials have been asking one another for the past few menths. The building committee of the board of supervisors has promised that everything will be in ship-shape by that time. If so, it is proposed to hold a grand opening and dedication. It is not probable that the regulation free lunch, consisting of pickled pigs feet, will be served, or that marriage liceuses will be given away marriage licenses will be given away free, for the purpose of drawing a

Building Notes. Architect Rush is preparing plans for remodling a house for F. A. Maynard on Barcley street, opposite the high school building. The building will be made into a double tenement.

Dr. Dale will build a new residence on the corner of Eighth and Turner streets. It will cost when completed about \$2000.

The contract for building Norman Bennett's new residence on Bradburn street has been awarded to John Hendriks for \$2400.

Contagious Diseases.

Joseph Hermann, aged 8, No. 250 Waleh, aged 6, No. 165 West Division, Carl R. Winsiow, aged 8, No. 531 South Ioma; Helen J. Courtney, aged 27, No. 78 West Leonard; John Marshall, aged 25, No. 192 Williams; Jennie Lacey, aged -, No. 110 Clancey: James Jones, aged 25, No. 277 North College avenue, Gracie Salmon, aged 9, No. 68 West Bridge; Clifford Haynes, aged 38, No. 27 Sinciple street, typicold fever.

Burial Permits.

Infant of Meme Farabout, No. 344 Henry street, Philon street, Lotja Farmout, aged 33, No. 334 Henry street, Philon street, William Pitager ald, agest 74, Alpine township, Green-wood, Helen Stater, aged 1, Stewart

avenue, Paris township: Isaac Miller, aged 84, No. 84 Summer street, Green-wood.

Temperance and Suffrage. At the Central W. G. T. U. today Mrs. M. E. Bedell will furnish a paper on: "Is Woman's Francuise Necessary to the Success of the Temperance Reform?" Mrs. L. M. Boise will furmish a paper on the same subject. All are corduilly invited to attend. Good Templars' hall, No. 23 South Division street, at 2:30 p. m.

Logie Lodge Dedication. Logie ludge, No. 161, A. O. U. W., will dedicate its new hall on the corner

of West Leonard and Turner streets, Friday evening, April 15. A pleasing literary and niuscal program has been prepared. Warm maple sugar will be St. Mark's Services.

There will be services in St. Mark's omorrow at 8, 10, 4 and 7 o'clock. At 6 n. m. Stamer's musical rendering of 'The Passion" will be given. Saturday

at 3 p. m. the annual celebration of the holy baptum will be observed. News in a Nutshell. An entertainment will be given in Elks' hall by the young people, under the direction of Miss Cora Thomas. Miss Lena Belle Bridgeman, Belle

Thorington, and others, will provide an interesting program. Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan of Jackson, will give an impro-Uriah E. Baker has bought the brick ouilding on Kent street, near the Berkey factory, and is moving it across the street, to be placed on the lot recently purchased by him from D. D. Slater on Kent plat. A store will be made from the building.

The general committee appointed by the G. A. R. posts to make prepara-tions for Decoration day exercises, will meet at Justice Hydorn's office, Friday evening, to appoint sub-committees for the several departments of the work.

The eleventh ward reput ican club meeting, over Oliver's drug store, on Madeon street, will be held Friday evening, April 15. Speeches will be made and papers read on the issues of the day. the day.

B. Franklia has sold the yearling bay colt Franklin, sired by Fairlawn Medium, 2:251, dam by Hambleton, 2:261, to Dr. E. W. Welles, Chicago. Price,

The steamer Barrett, which has plied Grand river for a good many years, is being fitted up anew, and will soon go into commission for the scason. Attorney Fred A. Stevens has gone

to Washington on a business trip. From thence he will go to South Carolina for a few days' sojourn.

Sherwood Hall's beautiful little pleasure steamer, the "Annie Lowe," is being completed by a boat building firm on North Front street. The burning out of a chimney on the Derby hotel yesterday created the impression for a short time that the build-

ing was afire. There were nineteen real estrate transfers reported to the register of deeds yesterday for registration.

Grand Rapids lodge of Good Temp-lars will hold a benefit box social tonight. Admission free. Henry Principaal went to Chicago

last evening on a business trip, to be gone about ten days. Riley Taft of Ionia, has returned

Rozena, of this city. Geo. L. Wells, civil engineer, has gone to Bay City for a few days, on

Mayor Stuart filed his acceptance of office with City Clerk Shinkman yesterday.

A girl baby at the U.B. A. home is in need of a permanent home.

Mention of Persons. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fitch leave today for Parsons, Kan., to visit their son and attend the graduation of their grand-daughter at Parson's Seminary.

Mrs. H. C. Bates and son have re-turned to Monroe after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. L. G.

Charles M. Camburn, with Fos-ter, Stevens & Co., is seriously ill at his home with muscular rheumatism. Hon. R. W. Butterfield and T. M. Peck left yesterday for a two weeks' trip in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allison of Battle Creek, have been called here by the death of their brothe rein law, Mr. Fish. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster of Saginaw.

F. H. Stevens left yesterday for North Carolina on a business and pleasure trip. Bert Denison is still confined to his

bed by a severe attack of malarial fever. F. M. Beach returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Meriden,

Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Port-

land, have removed to this city. Mrs. A. C. Martin of Paw Paw, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knowles are visiting friends at Jackson. Mrs. H. H. Idems and son have re turned from Indianapolis. Mrs. Homer Upton of Big Rapids, was in the city yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers. Orlando W. Pettit to Mrs. Margaret Buehanan, part lot 21, Colt & Curtis' par piat

Chas. P. Dickerma to John H. Vandeputte, lot lil. bk 9. Comstock splat

Rubia C. Snyder to Carl S. Hester, lot
il. Hepson's add.

James O. Fitch to Willis H. Sayder, n is 420

Margaret Buchanan te Oriando W. Pet-tit, lot l. ha B. Sainner's add Lewis C. Prescutt to Frank L. Stewart, lot St. W. Sain & Weston's add, and los in Ed. I and M. Saints Side add. Dennis becker to Edward M. Vander Moere, a 56 tot 250 Loonard & to. 5 Almon Jones to Asa Welcott, tot 26, Junes and Estate of June M. Waters to James H. Godfrey and wife, a 12 lots I sud 2, bk 27. Ave y's plat, Lewell Eta A. Wagneley to Syrenus A. Nickerson, part lot 2, bk 29. Cedar Springs Henry W. McBryer to Syrenus A. Kickerson, lot 1, 4 and 5, bk 29, Cedar Springs

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and wife, switch www. switch sec. 4.
Byron.
Eliphalet Sasier to George T. Van Nest
et al. ps. 10. 12. sec. 5. Byron.
Samuel M. Rouch to Chas. W. Wilde,
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cents, 4 pounds for 25 cents.

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One pound package imported maca-

roni, per package, 11 cents.
Two pound package rolled oats, 10 cents. Lion coffee, per pound, 20 cents. Java and Mocha coffee, per pound,

30 cents. One pound baskets choice Japan tea,

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